

Irish Peace Offer Is England's Final Word, Premier Tells Parliament

Lloyd George Declares no
Further Concessions
Will Be Made

HOPES FOR THE BEST
Trusts Leaders Will Not Re-
ject and Renew
Conflict

BY EARLE C. REEVES
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—England's peace
offer to Ireland, which Eamonn de
Valera has announced that the Sinn
Fein will reject, is the government's
final word and no further concessions
will be made except in the way of re-
arranging details, Premier Lloyd
George told the House of Commons
today in moving adjournment.

"In the event of rejection," said the
Premier, "the House of Commons will
be summoned into session but the gov-
ernment reserves the right to take
any emergency measures."

"In case of rejection we will be
faced with a graver situation than
any which confronted us before. In
spite of disquieting statements I hope
that reason will prevail and the
(Irish) leaders will not reject the
largest measure of freedom that has
been offered (to Ireland) or take the
responsibility for renewing a conflict
which will be robbed of all glory by
its overshadowing horror."

"Instead of keeping something in
hand to be used later the government
decided to lay all its cards upon the
table. We have done so. And we
have not heard any suggestion from
any quarter of the world that the pro-
posals had not gone to the limits of
all possible concessions."

"We have forwarded everything we
possibly could in order to purchase
peace and the good will of the Irish
people."

"The negotiations are open as re-
gards detail. The outline cannot be
altered."

"Rejection of the offer would be
unmistakable challenge to the author-
ity of the crown and the unity of the
empire, due to the threatening lan-
guage which aggravates old difficul-
ties and creates new ones."

In opening his speech the Premier
had said:

"I would like to have moved for
the adjournment of Commons without
making a statement because of the
danger that some word may be mis-
understood and misrepresented for
the Irish atmosphere is always full
of suspicion. All the government had
to say was contained in the two let-
ters to de Valera."

The Premier explained that "the
government had placed all its cards
upon the table," because of the im-
portance of ranging on the side of
the government proposals "all sane
opinion not merely in Ireland and
England but throughout the whole
world." He added:

"Experience proves it was right
to put the whole terms in the letters.
We did not forward haggling terms."

The Premier was frequently inter-
rupted by cheers. In explaining the
program for the future he said that if
the negotiations were broken off the
speaker of Commons would summon
Parliament into executive session at
once.

A fight to bring about a general
election with Ireland as the chief
issue was opened last night and con-
tinued in the final session of parlia-
ment today.

Lieut. Col. Henry Page Croft de-
manded that the electorate be con-
sulted before legislation was enact-
ed to put into effect the terms of
Lloyd George's peace offer to Ireland.

Austen Chamberlain, spokesman
for the government, blocked an ef-
fort to debate the question. Mr. Cham-
berlain promised that Commons
should have the fullest opportunity to
discuss the question.

To Gather Data About Bucks County

County Chamber of Com-
merce Plans Three Days
Tour of County

NAME DELEGATES

The Bucks County Chamber of
Commerce will conduct a three-day
tour of Bucks County either this fall
or early next spring.

The purpose of the tour is to gather
data about the highways and various
points of historical interest through-
out Bucks. This data will be com-
piled into an illustrated booklet to be
distributed world-wide, calling to the
attention of the traveler the places
of historical interest in the county.

This decision was arrived at at a
meeting of the Bucks County Cham-
ber of Commerce held in the Doyle-
town high school auditorium last
night. The meeting was well attend-
ed and enthusiasm ran high.

Thomas B. Stockham, of Morris-
ville, president of the chamber, named
three delegates to represent the
chamber at a hearing to be held in
Washington. The delegates will urge
that the Federal Government make ap-
propriations for the improvements
of inland waterways, especially those
touching Bucks County.

Members of the County Chamber
will present a silver loving cup to
the Doylestown high school sometime
in September. The cup is to be award-
ed to the high school having won the
most points in a high school field day
meet which was held at Newtown
last June. Doylestown high school
captured the cup and will retain pos-
session of it for a year. In order to
claim perpetual ownership of the cup,
it must be won 3 consecutive times.

Various plans were discussed for ad-
vertising the advantages of Bucks
County. On the three-day tour, a drive
for new members to the county cham-
ber will be conducted.

Colonel Thomas A. H. Hay, of East-
on Board of Trade addressed the
meeting last night. The speaker told
how the organization which he repre-
sents, booms Easton and he gave some
valuable hints to the Bucks Coun-
tians.

Abandoned Burning Ship When She Sizzled With Heat

By International News Service.
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 19.—Captain
Evan Morris and his crew of 32 of-
ficers and men of the British steam-
ship Ferngarth which was burned at
sea, and who were picked up by the
American steamship Yalza, Captain
E. D. Madden, soon after the disaster,
arrived in Baltimore today on board
the rescue ship.

The Ferngarth, a ship of 9,000 tons
deadweight, owned by Owens and
Company, of Cardiff, Wales, was
bound from New York via Norfolk,
Va., for Melbourne, Australia, with
163,020 cases of oil aboard. When off
the Navassa Islands, West Indies, on
last Friday night fire was discovered
aboard the Ferngarth.

Greeks Have Almost Got Kemal Pasha's Angora

By International News Service.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Greek ad-
vance guards are only 50 miles from
Angora, the Turkish Nationalist cap-
ital in Anatolia, said a Central News
dispatch from Athens today.

Greek airplanes bombed Angora
and the aviators claimed to have
made many direct hits on the garris-
on.

Greek airmen reported that the
civilian population is evacuating the
city.

Mrs. John Boyle Dies At Home On Garden Street

Mrs. John Boyle, a respected resi-
dent of the fourth ward, died at her
home on Garden street, yesterday
about noon. The deceased, while not
enjoying the best of health recently,
had only been seriously ill for the
last ten days. Diabetes was the im-
mediate cause of her death.

Mrs. Boyle is survived by her hus-
band and six children; five daugh-
ters, and one son. The surviving chil-
dren are Mrs. Daminick McCullion,
Mrs. John Tunnice, Mrs. Harkins Mrs.
Neil Ward and Miss Ruth Boyle and
George Boyle of Frankford.

The funeral will be held Monday
morning, with high requiem mass in
St. Mark's church at 10 o'clock. Burial
will be made in St. Mark's ceme-
tery.

Woman Attempts Suicide Off Bridge

Caught in Act of Diving From
Top Rail of Yardley
Structure

ON BRINK OF DEATH

YARDLEY, Aug. 19.—"Let go of me!
I'm going to die!" cried Mrs. Helen
Smith, who with her hair streaming
down her back had climbed to the top
rail of the Yardley bridge at midnight
last night, when Harry Summerscale,
of 1407 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton,
N. J., manager of the Overland-Harper
Automobile Company seized and drag-
ged her back to safety.

Mr. Summerscale was driving home
from Philadelphia and was crossing
the Yardley bridge over the Dela-
ware when he saw a woman wildly
dashing toward him from the Jersey
side of the bridge. As he approached,
she raced to the rail of the bridge at
midstream and began to mount the
guard rail. Mr. Summerscale quickly
stopped the car and seized the woman
just in time to save her from a fatal
plunge.

The woman struggled to free her-
self, screaming that she wanted to
die. Mr. Summerscale finally sub-
dued her, however, and took her to
Louis Schmidt's Riverside Inn at the
Jersey end of the bridge, where he
communicated with the New Jersey
State Hospital authorities. They iden-
tified her as a patient who had es-
caped earlier in the evening. A car
was sent for the woman and she was
returned to the institution.

Cops And Keepers Chase Deer Down Fifth Avenue

Sleepy old Fifth Avenue New York
City, was treated to the sight of a ter-
rified fallow deer buck impersonating
a streak of greased lightning.

The buck, Charlie, four years old,
walked out of his paddock in Central
Park at midnight accompanied by
four does. After sleeping on a grassy
knoll a mile away from his birthplace
and present home in the paddock,
Charlie was spotted by Head Keeper
Jim Coyle, after an all-night search.

Charlie leaped the wall into the
avenue and catapulted a mile or so
down the street toward Traffic Pol-
ice. Charlie was spotted by Head Keeper
Jim Coyle, after an all-night search.

Rockett jumped on a passing rac-
ing car and drove the deer into the
Transverse Road. His first lunge at
the fleet buck missed, but on his second
he captured a hind leg. While he
engaged in a wrestling match with the
animal, taxi cabs closed around them
in a circle. A couple of nearby
keepers went to Rockett's aid. They
avoided the cloven, pawing front
hoofs and roped Charlie fore and aft.

After a short ride in an automo-
bile, Charlie was returned to his pad-
dock, where he lay panting in the
barn all afternoon. The four does
were already there, for they had
merely wandered a few feet from the
paddock and were enticed back by
a watchman who offered them a hand-
ful of oats. How the door of the pad-
dock came open is a mystery. The
key was in its place in the office, but
the paddock lay on the ground.

Puts Back To Port With Crew Of Steamer She Sank

By International News Service.
Quebec, Aug. 19.—The steamship
Maskineong, of the Dominion Coal
Company, returned to this port to-
day with the crew of the Canadian
steamer Recruit which was sunk in
collision with the Maskineong in the
St. Lawrence late last night.

The Recruit, which was owned by
the Canadian Merchant Marine, was
rammed amidships while at anchor
off Stone Pillars, 42 miles from this
city.

Both ships had left this city late
yesterday afternoon for Sydney. The
collision occurred in a thick fog.

New Pupils Must Be Over 6 Years To Be Enrolled

School Accommodations Not
Sufficient For Admis-
sion of Younger

FALL TERM PLANS

Acquisition of Fire House
Floor Necessitates a
Few Changes

The members of the Board of Di-
rectors of the Bristol Public Schools
are now ready to issue permits to all
new pupils desiring admittance to
the schools at the beginning of the
fall term. Owing to the crowded con-
dition of the schools, permits can be
issued only to children who are six
years of age.

Supt. Louise D. Baggs will return
to Bristol on Tuesday, August 30, and
can be seen at her office in the High
School building daily thereafter, un-
til the opening of the schools.

The schools will open on Tuesday,
Sept. 6 and in accordance with a
provision of the State law, beginners
can only be accepted during the first
two weeks of the school term.

The third year grade in the high
school building, Miss Mathias teach-
er, and the fourth year grade which
was located in the high school audi-
torium last year, Miss Drukenmiller,
teacher, will both be removed to and
occupy the rooms to be opened in the
upper story of the No. 2 Hose House.

The eighth grade, from Jefferson
avenue, will occupy the room in the
high school building made vacant by
the removal of the third year grade.
The school buildings have all been
thoroughly cleaned, the desks have
been varnished and the floors oiled.
A new boiler for heating purposes is
about ready to be installed in the
high school building.

Supplies for next year have been
ordered and delivered and when the
schools open in September, every-
thing will be in readiness to accom-
modate the 1500 children who will be
enrolled.

To look after this small army of
children, it will require a Supt. and
forty teachers.

Road Showing Effects Of Jersey Detour Traffic

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Aug.
19.—The road from this place to New
Hope, via Brownsburg, is already be-
ginning to show the effects of the
diversion of travel from the Jersey
side during re-building of streets in
Lambertville. Deep ruts have been
cut in the surface, from the center of
the village to the trolley line in Tay-
lorsville.

About one-third the traffic seems to
use the Pennsylvania road, another
third going via the official detour on
the Jersey side, and the remainder
eight miles out of the way, via Rin-
goes.

The highway from this place to
Stony Brook is in fair condition, but
from Stony Brook to New Hope it is
in very good order, being covered
with either gravel or cinders.

Rumors Raised When King Holds Privy Council Session

By International News Service.
LONDON, Aug. 19.—King George
held a privy council at Bolton Abbey,
Yorkshire at 2 o'clock this morning.
This most unusual procedure gave
rise to numerous rumors in view of
the Irish crisis, but officials of Pre-
mier Lloyd George's staff explained
that it was due merely to the deci-
sions to adjourn parliament instead
of proroguing it. The King's ap-
proval was necessary. The King is visit-
ing the Duke of Devonshire's shoot-
ing lodge in Yorkshire.

Two scores of automobiles owned by
these agriculturists, including twin-
sixes, eights, super-sixes, limousines
and a few flivvers were parked at the
park. It was explained that the
"flivvers" were "second" or "third" cars
owned by the "twin-six" crowd, and
had merely been sent along to help
handle the crowd.

All the amusements were jammed
with patrons. The rain did not dam-
pen the enthusiasm of the visitors in
the least, one man explaining that
they were from the ultra-cold-
water county of Hunterdon, anyway,
and wet weather and dry cellars was
what suited them to the dot.

It was told over the 'phone last
evening that many of the visiting
farmers neglected their duties yester-
day in order to advise their neigh-
bors to visit Forest Park, and also to
arrange for a bigger crowd on August
16, 1922, the date of their next outing.
Hereafter these picnickers have
gone to farther-away resorts, or to
Cadwallader Park, Trenton.

Greek Statesman Dead
LONDON, Aug. 19.—Former Pre-
mier Phyllis of Greece, is dead, said
an Exchange Telegraph dispatch
from Athens today.

Jonathan Pidcock's Progeny
To Hold Annual Reunion

NEW HOPE, Aug. 19.—The annual
Pidcock reunion will be held at the
old Neely homestead, two miles south
of this borough, on Saturday, and it
is expected that from 150 to 200 mem-
bers of the Pidcock family will be
present.

This reunion has been held for
years, the location being on the banks
of Pidcock's creek, named for Jona-
than Pidcock, one of the early settlers
of this section of Bucks county and
founder of the family in America.

Workers Strike At M. S. Co's Chester Yard

While Harriman Shipbuilders
Plea For Employment
To Buy Food

CALL OUT EXTRA POLICE

This sure is a queer world.
While up in Harriman there are
numbers of men who are searching far
and wide for work so, that their fam-
ilies will not go hungry, yet down in
Chester at the plant of the Merchant
Shipbuilding Corporation men are re-
fusing to work and are out on strike.

The strike has been in progress for
two weeks. The strikers include riv-
eters, chippers and caulkers, drillers
and others employed on hull construc-
tion.

A number of other workmen, not af-
fected by the strike, have been com-
pelled to lay off because they have
no work on account of the labor
trouble.

Realizing the seriousness of the
shipyard strike where nearly 1000 men
are now out at the Merchant Ship
Plant, Chief of Police Davenport, of
Chester, detailed 100 special police of-
ficers, recruited from the Chester
Home Guard, and all sworn in as de-
puty sheriffs, to do duty certain hours
during the day. They will police the
vicinity of the shipyard during the
hours when the men are going to and
returning from work and at noon.

Hervey Webster and James Car-
stairs, who were beaten by strikers
are still in a serious condition but ex-
pected to recover.

The thirty men taken in a raid on
the headquarters of the Central Labor
Union, where several of the assail-
ants of Webster and Carstairs and
other shipyard workers were believed
to have taken refuge to dodge the
police, were given a close scrutiny
by witnesses of the attack upon the
shipyard men, and John Sitney, aged
32, was picked out as one of the at-
tackers. Sitney was held under \$2500
bail for further investigation.

Strike leaders were called before
Chief of Police Davenport and given
to understand that the authorities
would brook no violence.

Davenport says if the 100 deputy
sheriffs are not able to handle the sit-
uation, with the aid of the police, he
will ask for troops of State Constab-
ulary.

Bucks County Outing Spot
Delighted Jersey Farmers

CHALFONT, Aug. 19.—Bucks coun-
ty's attractions took a big jump in the
estimation of more than 200 Jersey
men on Wednesday when the Sunday
schools of Sergeantsville, Sand
Brook and Rosemont made their first
visit to Forest Park, this borough.

The Jersey farmers, practically all
of whom reside in Delaware town-
ship, twenty miles from this place,
were induced to come here for a tri-
al visit.

Two scores of automobiles owned by
these agriculturists, including twin-
sixes, eights, super-sixes, limousines
and a few flivvers were parked at the
park. It was explained that the
"flivvers" were "second" or "third" cars
owned by the "twin-six" crowd, and
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from Athens today.

Fate of Harriman Evicted Likely to be Learned From Washington In Few Hours

Bracken Post Will
Give Dakin Honors

Full Military Funeral, Includ-
ing Camp Dix Band,
Tomorrow

REQUIEM AT ST. MARK'S

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382,
American Legion will tomorrow
morning conduct a military funeral
for the late Richard Dakin, 311th In-
fantry, 78th Division. Dakin's body
arrived in Bristol last night and was
taken to the residence of Eugene A.
Barrett, 142 Buckley street, from
whence the funeral will be held to-
morrow.

The usual military funeral program
will be carried out. The 18th Infan-
try band has been procured from
Camp Dix. It was the original in-
tention not to have the soldier band at
the Dakin funeral but this decision
has been altered.

Today Commander Gilkeson issued
an appeal to all ex-service men to at-
tend the funeral. They are requested
to meet at the Post's headquarters at
nine o'clock A. M., and will
thence proceed to the Barrett home.

Solemn requiem mass will be cele-
brated in St. Mark's church at 10.30
o'clock and burial will be made in
St. Mark's cemetery.

Dakin was a former Bristol boy.
He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Da-
kin, now a resident of Pennsgrove, N.
J. She and her family formerly re-
sided on Penn street.

Dakin fell at Grand Prix, in the
Argonne. He was killed October 28th,
1918 and met death at the same time
his commander did, both being killed
by the same explosive.

Tex Rickard Will Contest Ban's Constitutionality

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A vigorous
fight on the constitutionality of the
law prohibiting the transportation of
motion pictures of boxing matches
from one state to another, is planned
by Tex Rickard, according to
announcement made by Rickard just
before his departure from Chicago
for New York. Rickard is under bond
of \$10,000 today following his arrest
for violation of the federal laws for
bringing pictures of the Dempsey-
Carpentier fight into Illinois.

Colonel John V. Clinchin, assistant
U. S. district attorney announced that
the maximum penalty would be de-
manded for Rickard. This penalty is
one year in prison or \$1,000 fine or
both. The offense is the same for
which Rickard recently was fined
\$1,000 in New York.

Little Hope Of U. S. Joining L. Of N., He Says

By International News Service.
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19.—"There is
little hope that the U. S. will join the
League of Nations but the U. S. is
peacefully inclined," said U. S. Sen-
ator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in
addressing the conference of the in-
ter-parliamentary union here today.
He continued:

"The American people are strongly
convinced of the necessity of not do-
ing anything which would result in
their getting mixed up in any Euro-
pean dispute which might involve
them in war."

Dr. Tanaka, of the Japanese diet
declared that Japan is ardently in
favor of disarmament.

Dr. Tanaka is a member of a Ja-
panese Parliamentary delegation that
recently toured the United States.

Tax Revision Bill Is In The House For Amendment

BY A. O. HAYWARD
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The tax
revision bill was thrown open to
amendments in the House today by
Ways and Means Committee recom-
mendations as to changes had right
of way and other amendments had
little chance for adoption.

About 60 amendments to the bill
were in the hands of committee mem-
bers when the bill was taken up, and
it is believed by Republican leaders
that the time left for consideration of
the bill before the vote is to be taken
tomorrow at three P. M. will be oc-
cupied fully in the debate that is to
come on changes demanded by Repub-
licans. The Democrats will have lit-
tle opportunity to urge the changes
they desire in the bill and no chance
of securing their adoption.

Expecting Decision as to
Whether Order Will be
Rescinded

TOWERS AWAITS WORD

Hopes For Plan by Which
Tenants Can Be
Cared For

The U. S. Shipping Board is still
endeavoring to work out a plan where-
by the 124 families who received no-
tices of eviction from the bungalows
and apartments in the Harriman town-
site may remain in their homes this
winter.

Mr. Wm. T. Towers, Manager of the
Housing and Transportation Division
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation,
whose offices are in Philadelphia,
said today that he thought a satis-
factory plan would be worked out, to
the convenience of the tenants.

"We have no desire to place any
hardships on the townsites tenants,"
said Mr. Towers. "I expect a decision
to be reached sometime within the
next few days," he stated.

Mr. Towers intimated that he and
the members of the board were doing
some loose figuring on cost of operation
in order to alleviate the situation in
the townsites. He refused to forecast
the decision of the Board however.

"At the present time, there is no
change in the situation, but I look
for a decision very shortly," he stated.

Litvinoff And Brown Have Finished Their Negotiations

By International News Service.
RIGA, Aug. 19.—Negotiations be-
tween Walter L. Brown, director of
American Relief administration in
Europe and M. Litvinoff, envoy of
the Soviet government, have been
concluded ahead of their schedule
and Mr. Brown said he hoped to be
able to make the details of the agree-
ment public tomorrow.

Director Brown said he was ready
to deliver 30,000 tons of food stuffs in
the famine districts the first month,
increasing the shipments later on.

The Soviets organ Izvestia at Mos-
cow publishes a "field notice" that all
Americans are now free to leave Rus-
sia immediately.

Drag River For Body Of Catholic Lay Brother

By International News Service.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.—Middle Riv-
er, near Baltimore, was being drag-
ged today for the body of Brother Wil-
liam Abbott, aged 22, a teacher at St.
Michael's parochial school, this city,
and a member of the Order of the
Brothers of Mary, who was drowned
while on an outing of altar boys con-
nected with St. Michael's church.
Brother William dived into the water
from a rowboat and became entangled
in seaweeds.

Work was begun by Theodore R.
Helm upon the erection of an ice man-
ufacturing plant adjoining the Key-
stone Brewery at York.

Field Marshal to Sell Smokes

BUDAPEST, Aug. 19.—The
Hungarian government today
granted a permit to Field Mar-
shal von Koeves, former com-
mander in chief of the Austro-
Hungarian armies in the world
war, to open a cigar store in
this city. The field marshal's
vast estates were seized by the
Rumanian government, leaving
him penniless.

Heard From His Cell Red Firing Squads at Work

BY FRANK E. MASON
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

RIGA, Aug. 19.—Xenophon Kalamat-
iano, of New York who lived in the
shadow of death in Russian prisons
for more than a year and a half, and
who came out of Russia last week
with five other liberated Americans,
arrived today from Riga with a story
of adventures more wonderful than
fiction.

Kalamatiano told of lonely night
vigils in his death cell listening to the
crackling of rifles of firing squads
outside his cell, how men died bravely
facing their executioners; of living on
half a pound of bread daily, never
knowing when it would be his turn
to fall before the Red riflemen.

The International News Service
correspondent rode down from Riga
in the same train compartment with
the American citizens on Thursday.
Kalamatiano, who is a graduate of
the University of Chicago of the class
of 1902, told his tale in the phrases of
an educated man.

"It is strange how quickly a man
can readjust himself to new and
strange conditions," said Kalamatiano.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921

SCHOOL VACATIONS

Many educators feel that the vacation arrangements of the public schools are far from ideal. Here is all this costly school property that is idle nearly one fourth of the year. Many authorities believe that if parents were willing to have their children get along with less vacation, they could finish their school courses earlier.

The cost of operating the schools would be proportionately less. Many parents feel, however, that their children do sufficient book work as it is, and that if they were forced to attend school much more they would show the effect of nervous pressure.

The long summer vacation is a time when many children do not get any good. Some enjoy splendid experiences in summer camps and in country homes. But many town children just drift around the streets without regular occupation, and become lawless and undependable. A lot of these children would be better off if they had some regular tasks.

Children often get more troublesome and excitable when they are thrown on their own resources. As long as they have regular occupations in school and have certain tasks to perform, they are calm and self controlled. But when they get out into the unrestrained life of a vacation period, their experiences are very unsettling.

It seems doubtful if the educational system of the future will permit these long interruptions of their working periods. A school in which they should learn would be a fine thing. If the school year could be made four weeks longer without physical detriment to the children, they should be able to finish the public school course a year earlier. That would encourage many more parents to have their children go through the high school.

LOYALTY TO ORGANIZATIONS

Your home city is a good deal like many farms. It has great possibilities of development that have not been fully realized. To cultivate a farm takes machinery. Similarly you need machinery to develop a city. Your community organizations constitute that machinery. Do you take care of this kind of tool like a good town builder? People laugh at the farmer who leaves valuable tools around in all weathers without effort to care for them. But the same people will utterly neglect their community machinery.

A useful organization, formed in your home city for some helpful purpose, is a complicated and costly bit of equipment. Much human energy and brain power have gone into it. The people who started it are not the only ones that helped build it. Progressive people everywhere who created similar plans for civic development, have assisted in establishing it, by forming the model on which it was patterned. It is too valuable equipment, with too great possibilities, to be neglected.

Many people join a community organization, and then are unwilling to serve on committees or take any responsible office in it. If money is spent on social affairs, they find fault that the funds are wasted. If money is not spent, they say it is a dead one. They

rarely attend meetings, and if they do come, they come late. If community projects are discussed, they offer no suggestions, and afterward tell how everything was done wrong. They do the best they can to kill their home city organizations by such methods.

A small association made up of good workers, is better than a big one in which there are few who will do anything. When you get a lot of good people enlisted in some such organization, and they are willing to work and heartily support the things that are done, you can accomplish wonders with it. It is a piece of civic machinery the force of which is incalculable for all good ends.

BOY AND GIRL CAMPS

Parents began to realize some years ago that their children were spending their summer vacations in a very idle way. Country children may find enough to do around their homes, but the town child has no suitable summer occupation.

Many bright school teachers conceived the idea that they could build up a new form of activity for boys and girls, by assembling them in camps in remote places, where they could learn to swim and acquire other useful arts, be under good discipline, study a little if their school work called for it, and make progress in self reliance.

The summer camp movement appealed first to people of wealth and many of these camps are run in a highly luxurious way. But more are conducted on a very simple basis. A multitude of boys and girls get a chance now to go out in these little groups.

The regular discipline that children get in a good camp is a wonderful thing for them. It is also a great economy of human effort. Parents otherwise spend a large part of their time straightening out their roaming youngsters, who are butting into all kinds of trouble in their effort to have a good time. But a few good camp leaders will take this same bunch of children, train them in orderly ways, and get them in the habit of obedience. Children enjoy so highly their experience in the swimming pool and around the camp fire, that they will be amenable to discipline rather than be sent home.

So the problem of conduct is solved, mischief is avoided, health giving pursuits are enjoyed, high ideals are stimulated. The Courier wishes that every boy and girl in Bristol could have a taste of this experience this summer.

SILK PURSE FROM SOW'S EARS

Heretofore the sow's ears have served three purposes. The sow has used them to hear with, and to wiggle, and conceited persons have used them as a rhetorical figure of reprobation in reference to individuals whom they disliked or envied. "You can't make a silk purse of a sow's ears."

Eastern chemists have disproved the old adage. By imitating the silk worm's process of forming double-threads of silk thread with two liquids which coagulate on reaching the air, they converted a sow's ears into a silk purse. The ears were reduced to a glue, which was filtered and placed in a spinning apparatus. The solution of glue and chemicals came out as sixteen streams, which were joined into one composite fiber, which in turn was weaved on a small hand loom into a fabric.

Though it is unlikely that the chemists will keep on making silk threads and purses from sow's ears, the experiment affords another illustration of the results which are obtainable by imitating nature. Of the most useful surgical instruments, mechanical tools and industrial machinery many have been invented by studying and copying the anatomy and functioning of birds, snakes, worms and other animals. Man is imitative in his creativeness.

It is hoped that an utility other than making silk purses from sow's ears will be found for the discovery that fabric may be manufactured by chemistry. And, incidentally, the adage is old enough to be thrown into the acid tank.

WILL IT BE A PERMANENT HOME FOR THE DOVE?

By MORRIS



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
GATHERED ABOUT TOWN
AND ITS PEOPLE

Tom Snelson tells a story about the Old Country, which always brings a laugh. One of the young Englishmen of London concocted a solution which killed all kinds of bugs. He demonstrated it for the King and was granted a patent.

He started in business, and across his window had this:
Joe Bugger

Chief Bugger to His Majesty the King
Another young Englishman also prepared a preparation which would kill bugs. He gave the King a demonstration and was also granted a patent. He started in business on the opposite side of the street from the first patentee.

He had on his window this:
William Bugger
Chief Bugger to His Majesty the King
But
No Relation to that Bugger Across the Street.

Bristol girls are not yet afflicted with the "Whisker Rub," but the girls in Collingswood and Haddonfield are according to latest reports, "Kissitis" and the "whisker rub," seem to be two newly named ailments affecting young women of Collingswood and Haddonfield, during the past few weeks.

Young women who seem to have been endowed with super-charms, appear among their friends the next morning after the night before, with partially elongated lips, in spots, and slightly chafed cheeks, the abrasions running sort of parallel with the length of the nose, starting at the lower portion of the cheek and tapering as they extend upward.

Later in the day the "Kissitis" develops especially on the upper lips, which gives evidence of elongated osculatory participations. Its "stay at it kiss" that produces the ailment, non-participants claim, while those attractive girls who exhibit the marks blame the Jersey "skeeter bite."

But the "Whisker Rub" cannot be denied so easily, say the critical ones. One talkative little girl honestly confessed that the two legged kissing bug who courts under cover of darkness draws lightly away from the elongated kiss when his breath gives out and slightly turning his left face to her right cheek, unknowingly sweeps upward, causing his head to plow furrows that mar the complexion the following morning.

The publicity agent of one of the principal railroads has notified the press that a demi-tasse of coffee is served, with the compliments of the company, just before breakfast, in the dining-cars. He adds that "this special feature has been received with apparent pleasure by travelers" and "it seems to fill a long-felt need for many who are used to having their coffee as soon as possible after getting up in the morning."

Many persons who have wondered,

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
A. Fabian, Druggist

Home Town Business

"Developing A Trade Center"

The Sixth of a Series of Editorials showing why purchases should be made in your home town in preference to buying from Mail Order Houses.

If you get a group of energetic merchants working to build up trade in a town, that town is almost sure to advance. It is such a convenience to have good stores in your home city, that people consider it in choosing their place of residence. Many towns that lack desirable attractions have yet been able to grow because they had such good stores.

People would say that there were features about these communities that they did not like. But the good enterprising stores helped them to save on the cost of living, and it was a satisfaction to get dependable and attractive merchandise and secure the latest home improvements at moderate cost.

Such a town keeps drawing business from a wide distance, which makes the town grow. Before long real estate becomes more valuable, anyone that owns a house or a business is getting a bigger income, and employers of labor can pay better

wages as a result of the general prosperity. Everybody benefits. Now the beginning of all that expansion was very frequently found simply in the resolution of the merchants to give that community a group of thoroughly up to date retail stores. But the merchants can not do this thing alone. They must have the help of all the home folks and the people who live in the nearby country and who make a living by selling produce in the market town, must also take hold and help.

The help that is needed is very simple. It costs nothing, in fact it is profitable as it goes along. All that is called for is simply to support your own home stores and help your merchants in their effort to make Bristol a bigger trading center and to spread prosperity throughout the community. Your trade either helps build up Bristol or it helps build up other and distant places that do not care a whoop about your prosperity. Which shall it be?

OBSERVATIONS

College students are studying the footprints of great men, particularly those that made the long distance jumps in the track athletic meets.

In spite of a great deal of urging, the Germans persistently refuse to celebrate Pay Up Week.

The political parties issue high sounding programs, but their real platform is, "We should have the offices."

In these restless days it is about time for some one to celebrate Stay at Home Week.

Tremendous enthusiasm for Sunday School work is manifested by the kid crowd when the annual picnic starts out accompanied with an ample supply of ice cream.

While it usually takes two fools to make an automobile accident there are enough of them on the road so that they frequently get together.



SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Women's High Grade Oxfords and Pumps

(Value \$4 to \$7.50)

Your Choice

\$2.65

WHITAKER'S
218-220 MILL STREET
BRISTOL, PA.

A MAN FOR THE AGES

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER
Copyright Irving Bachelier

(Continued From Yesterday)

Herndon used to say that the only thing he had against Lincoln was his habit of coming in mornings and sprawling on the lounge and reading aloud from the newspaper.

The people of the town loved him. One day, as we were walking along the street together, we came upon a girl dressed up and crying in front of her father's door.

"What's the matter?" Lincoln asked. "I want to take the train and the wagon hasn't come for my trunk," said she.

Lincoln went in and got the trunk and carried it to the station on his back, with people laughing and throwing jokes at him as he strode along. When I think of him, his chivalry and kindness come first to mind.

He read much, but his days of book study were nearly ended. His learning was now got mostly in the school of experience. Herndon says, and I think it is true, that he never read to the end of a law book those days. The study of authorities was left to the junior partner. His reading was mostly outside the law. His knowledge of science was derived from Chambers' Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation.

He was still afraid of the Abolition Movement in 1852 and left town to avoid a convention of its adherents. He thought the effort to resist by force the laws of Kansas was criminal and would hurt the cause of freedom. "Let us have peace and revolutionize through the ballot box," he urged.

In 1854, a little quarrel in New York began to weave the thread of destiny. Seward, Weed and Greeley had wielded decisive power in the party councils of that state. Seward was a high-headed, popular idol. His plans and his triumphant progress absorbed his thought. Weed was dazzled by the splendor of this great star. Neither gave a thought to their able colleague—a poor man struggling to build up a great newspaper. An office, with fair pay, would have been a help in those days. But he got no recognition of his needs and talents and services. Suddenly he wrote a letter to Weed in which he said:

"The firm of Seward, Weed and Greeley is hereby dissolved by the resignation of its junior member."

When Greeley had grown in power and wisdom until his name was known and honored from ocean to ocean, they tried to make peace with him, but in vain.

Then suddenly a new party and a new Lincoln were born on the same day in 1856, at a great meeting in Bloomington, Illinois. There his soul was to come into its stateliest mansion out of its lower vaulted past. For him the fulness of time had arrived. He was prepared for it. His intellect had also reached the fulness of its power. Now his great right hand was ready for the thunderbolts which his spirit had been slowly forging. God called him in the voices of the crowd. He was quick to answer. He went up the steps to the platform. I saw, as he came forward, that he had taken the cross upon him. Oh,

it was a memorable thing to see the smothered flame of his spirit leaping into his face. His hands were on his hips. He seemed to grow taller as he advanced. The look of him reminds me now of what the famous bronze founder in Paris said of the death-mask, that it was the most beautiful head and face he had ever seen. What shall I say of his words save that it seemed to me that the voice of God was in them? The reporters forgot to report. It is a lost speech. There is no record of it. I suppose it was scribbled with a pencil on scraps of paper and on the backs of envelopes at sundry times, agreeably with his habit, and committed to memory. So this great speech, called by some the noblest effort of his life, was never printed. I remember one sentence, relating to the Nebraska bill.

"Let us use ballots, not bullets, against the weapons of violence, which are those of kingcraft. Their fruits are the dying bed of the fearless Sumner, the ruins of the Free State hotel, the smoking timbers of the Herald of Freedom, the governor of Kansas chained to a stake like a horse-thief."

In June, 1858, he took the longest step of all. The Republican state convention had endorsed him for the United States senate. It was then that he wrote on envelopes and scraps of paper at odd moments, when his mind was off duty, the speech beginning:

"A house divided against itself must fall. Our government can not long endure part slave and part free."

I was among the dozen friends to whom he read that speech in the State house library. One said of those first sentences: "It is a fool utterance." Another: "It is ahead of its time." Another declared that it would drive away the Democrats who had lately joined the party. Herndon and I were the only ones who approved it.

Lincoln had come to another fork in the road. For a moment I wondered which way he would go.

Immediately he rose and said with an emphasis that silenced opposition: "Friends, this thing has been held back long enough. The time has come when these sentiments should be uttered, and if it is decreed that I shall go down because of this speech, then let me go down dignified to the end."

Continued Tomorrow

ANGELO DI RENZO
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa

TRUSSES

Syringes, Water Bags, Surgical Instruments and Dressings

DR. PURSELL'S
DRUG STORE
Mill and Cedar Sts., Bristol

WEEK-END SPECIALS

60c Quality Jordan Almonds and Burnt Peanuts } 39 c lb.

FABIAN'S DRUG STORE

RADCLIFFE AND MULBERRY STREETS BRISTOL, PA.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

7 p. c. Cumulative Preferred Stock
East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company
at \$95 per \$100 share

Regular quarterly dividend due and payable August 1st to all stockholders of record

July 25th

Ask any employee

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Special meeting Women's Auxiliary Robt. W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, at 8 o'clock.
Meeting of Welcome Home Committee in Community House.
Meeting of Bristol Division No. 147, Sons of Temperance in Mohican hall.
Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 58 Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

—Lester D. Thorne, of Edgely, who has been ill at his home for the past few days has returned to his employment at the Bristol Trust Company.

—William I. Murphy, funeral director, was taken ill yesterday while conducting the funeral of the late John McCullough. Mr. Murphy had to be taken to his home on Jefferson avenue and today is confined to his bed.

—Miss Mary P. Rogers, the Librarian, is spending her vacation in the Pocono Mountains.

—Mrs. Frank Cox, of Cleveland street, Harriman, has returned home after spending a few days in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. J. Rogers, of 699 Mansion street, is spending a few weeks in Atlantic City, N. J.

—Miss Alice Gallagher, of Mansion street, is a visitor at the Atlantic City resort.

—Miss Ruth Voth, of Allentown, a former resident of Bristol, accompanied by a friend is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of Mansion street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gamble, who have been visiting in Detroit, Michigan, returned to Bristol yesterday.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

—Charles Dungan, of Bath street, has been representing Hermione Lodge, Knights of Pythias in the State convention at Oil City.

—Mrs. David Younkin and two children returned to their homes in Connellsville yesterday after making an extended visit with Mrs. A. W. Sheppard, of Market street.

—Robert D. Brooks returned to his home on Jefferson avenue yesterday after spending 10 days at Ocean City with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Walton, of Andalusia.

Pigeon Brings Call For Help 2,000 Miles

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A carrier pigeon exhausted, wet, dropped to the pavement at 59th street and Columbus Circle last night at 10 o'clock. Patrolman Wilson of the West 47th street Station snatched the bird from the path of an approaching automobile and detached from its leg the following note:

"Notify Dan Singer, Belleaire Hotel, New York City. Am lost in Hoodoo Mountains, Yellowstone. Send help, provisions, pack horses. Heller." Dan Singer when notified by Lieut. Callahan of the West 47th street station, said "My God! Probably Heller is dead by now!" He explained that Edmund Heller,

the famous naturalist and joint author with Theodore Roosevelt of "Life of Game Animals in America," had left New York ten days ago for an extensive trip into the Yellowstone to make photographs of wild animals.

Mr. Singer at once despatched this telegram to Ned Frost, Wapetti Ranch, Cody, Wyo.: "Edmund Heller lost in Yellowstone National Park in Hoodoo Mountains. Start at once. Spare no expense. Take food and provisions and find Heller."

Meanwhile the bird, too exhausted to take food or drink, lay motionless on an improvised bed in the Police Station. It had flown over 2,000 miles in four days, for the note which it bore was dated Aug. 13.

Rob Cadorna's Home

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Burglars entered the house at Florence, Italy, of General Cadorna, in command of the Italian Army at the beginning of the war, destroying a portrait of him which they found.

They stole all the decorations of his father and several revolvers and objects of art.

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

'Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

HARRIMAN EXPRESS CO.

Moving and General Hauling of All Kinds

F. H. ZEBLEY

330 Jackson Street. Harriman, Pa.



The Future Only Comes Once

THE man or woman who has the proper spirit of conscientious endeavor, plus a Peirce training, need have no fear of the future. It is significant that within ten years after graduation the majority of Peirce graduates are either in business for themselves or are officials or executives of large business institutions.

Write for 57th Year Book

PEIRCE SCHOOL
of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PINE STREET WEST OF BROAD

PHILADELPHIA

OUT OF THE NOWHERE

BY
RUBY M. AYRES
AUTHOR OF
"THE BLACK SHEEP" "THE WOMAN HATER", ETC.

This Amazing Story of
The Girl Who Hated and Loved
the Millionaire
begins in

The Bulletin

Philadelphia

Next Monday, August 22nd

Order your copy in advance

THEATRES

New Colonial Theatre

Sparkling comedy is cleverly blended with appealing pathos which leads to a dramatic climax in "The Smart Sex" the Universal comedy-drama which is to have its initial showing locally tonight at the New Colonial Theatre, Eva Novak, who made her popularity permanent through her work in "The Torrent" and "Society Secrets," is the featured player of the picture.

As the story opens the girl is seen trudging up a railroad track with a goose waddling alongside. They are leaving a theatrical company that has become stranded in the country town. From then on the wayfarers are thrown into serio-comic situations which provide for much rich humor.

Bell Phone 441-J

Wm. C. Grace

Dealer in

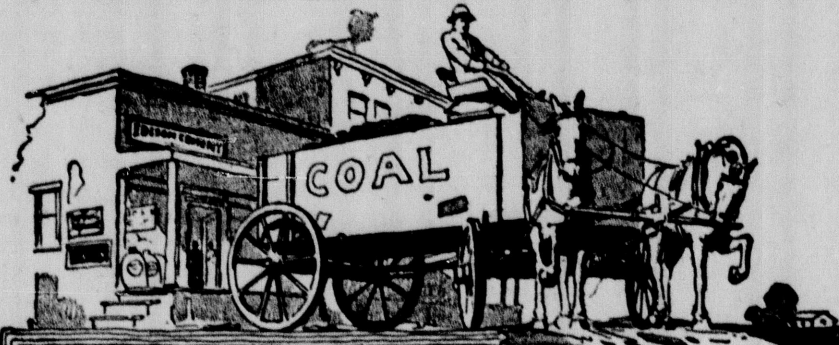
**FRESH MEATS,
Groceries and
Provisions**

Orders Promptly Delivered
Corner Lafayette and 10th Sts.

It all ends well and with a concluding twang on the heartstrings which will be pleasing to those for whom romance has an appeal.

"The Smart Sex," was produced at Universal City under the direction of Fred Leroy Granville. Frank Bralwood and Geoffrey Webb appear as Miss Novak's principal masculine supporters, while Mrs. Margaret Mann, the gifted interpreter of mother roles has one of the leading character parts.

Theatregoers who seek the unusual in screen stories will find in "The Smart Sex" that satisfaction which comes from a skillful presentation of a clever comedy-drama by players admirably suited to their roles.



COAL

Right now is a good time to lay in a season's supply of coal. Our prices are right; our delivery service prompt and satisfactory. Call us up and let us know what you need. We can supply all grades and sizes. If you are planning any concrete work, don't fail to use

Edison Cement

It makes strong, enduring concrete; is just the dependable cement you would expect from such a great manufacturing genius as Thomas A. Edison. We always carry a supply of Edison Cement ready for delivery.

Artesian Ice Company

Sale

The Regular Price Is Embossed On The Soles of Every Pair!

OF OUR FINEST AND SMARTEST

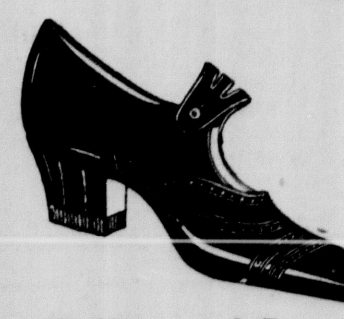
Newark
Pumps and Oxfords
For Women
At Three Amazingly Low Prices!

\$1.98
Values Up To \$4

\$2.98
Values Up To \$5

\$3.98
Values Up To \$6

You know positively your exact saving on every pair, for the regular price is stamped on the soles



There is absolutely no guessing about your savings in this sale—and that is the whole secret of the tremendous demand that these reduced prices are creating. Once each year at this time we hold a sweeping clearance sale to clear out everything to accommodate the new lines for Fall. Hundreds wait for it. It is now on in full blast, with bigger varieties, more charming styles and bigger bargains than ever. Come tomorrow and get your share of these wonderful bargains.

Walking and Dress Oxfords, Opera Pumps, Eyelet Ties, Strap Pumps and Colonials.

Hundreds of styles in all wanted leathers, Low or Louis Heel. All sizes.



Women's \$3.50 White Canvas Oxfords,

While they last—hundreds of pairs of smart, attractive NEWARK White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords that have been \$3.50 right along—\$2.39. Strap and plain models. Big selection! All sizes!

\$2.39

NEWARK Shoes for Men and Women, \$4, \$5 and \$6—NONE HIGHER

Newark Shoe Stores Co.
The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in the United States.

BRISTOL STORE—OPEN EVENINGS
231 MILL ST., NEAR WOOD ST.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

TWIN CYLINDER Excelsior motorcycle. A bargain. J. F. Wear, Bath and Buckley street. 8-19-3t

FOR SALE—Large cash register in good condition. Apply 158 Otter street. 8-18-3t

GAS RANGE and heater. Apply after 6 P. M., at 220 Jackson street, Harriman. 8-18-3t

SERIES 18 STUDEBAKER touring car in A-1 condition. Price \$400.00. Apply 318 Jackson street, Harriman, Pa. 8-18-3t

A WILLIS-KNIGHT in fine running condition; good rubber, good upholstery, good paint and good top. Sacrifice for \$425. Address Box "W" Bristol Courier. 8-17-3t

FOR RENT

THREE OR FOUR rooms. Will be ready for occupancy by September 1. Space for garden and chickens if desired. Rent very reasonable. C. A. Evans, foot of Coates street, Edgely, Pa. 8-19-3t

PREMIER Electric Cleaner \$1.00 per day. Spencer's. Phones 151-R and 346-R. 8-19-3t

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—District Agent for Bristol for our Industrial Accident and Health Department. Over \$4,000,000 assets. Several policy forms. Agents issue policies and pay claims. Agent gets full first commissions. We pay war tax. Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. 8-15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26-6t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Housework of any kind. 1518 Trenton avenue, Harriman, Pa. 8-19-1t

LOST

\$10.00 REWARD, no questions asked, for return of solid gold sardonyx gentleman's ring, in box. Lost between No. 5 Fire House and 257 Cleveland street, Harriman. 8-18-2t
BY AN EX-SOLDIER, passport to Germany and money, on Saturday evening between Crawford's store, 804 Beaver street and boat wharf or on ferry to Burlington. Finder kindly return to Crawford's store, 804 Beaver street.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t

NOTICE

A branch store of C. Boltz & Co., will open at 906 Pond street with a full line of bread and pastry on or about August 19. Store open every morning at 4.30.

SALE OF BONDS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the School District of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for the sale of an issue of \$40,000.00 of Bonds of said School District issued for the purpose of purchasing of a Lot of Land, erecting a school house thereon at Croydon, in said School District, said bids be submitted to Ira C. Brown, President, or John Morrell, Treasurer of said School District, at the Public School Building, at Harriman, Pa., on or before Friday, September 2, 1921.

The Bonds are Forty in number for \$1000.00 each, payable within 30 years, as follows: \$1000.00 Bond each year for 20 years, and 2-\$1000. Bonds each year for the remaining 10 years, interest at 6% per annum, payable by coupons, semi-annually, on September and March 1st, at The Bristol Trust Company, free of State Tax. Bonds eligible to registry. No bids received at less than par.

The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids not satisfactory. Bids will be opened by the said President and Treasurer of said School District, on Friday, September 2, 1921, at 7:30 P. M., at the School House Building at Harriman, Pa.

IRA C. BROWN, President.
JOHN MORRELL, Treasurer.
School District of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa.

ALFRED TOMESANI Electrical Contractor

All Kinds of Work Done
Spring and Inlet Sts.
Phone 387-J Bristol, Pa.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances. The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank
of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

W. C. T. U. Meets In Annual Convention

Plan Drive to Have 18th Amendment Rigidly Enforced

SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Staff Correspondent I. N. S. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—With the slogan "Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment" as their rallying cry, nearly one thousand delegates are in session here at the great exposition auditorium at the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. Every State in the Union, as well as the territories and dependencies, is represented, the convention being composed of one delegate for each 500 members of the national body, which numbers now slightly in excess of 500,000.

National officers of the organization reached this city several days ago, by special train from Evanston, Illinois, and were given a typical California welcome by the various committees here in charge of the gathering.

The convention keynote was sounded by Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president, who declared that, while the crusade for prohibition carried on since 1874 by the W. C. T. U. had been crowned with success by the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the need for further effort was imperative "to make effective the enforcement of the amendment in the United States, in the light of its effect, not only here, but upon the temperance work over the world." Miss Gordon urged upon the convention the need for correcting a general impression that with the adoption of the prohibition amendment the work of the W. C. T. U. was over and declared that the need for the "great moral force represented by the womanhood of the nation through the W. C. T. U. was even more vital now than before."

One of the principal speakers on the day's programme is Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, regarded as one of the learned woman orators in the country and a notable worker for the temperance cause.

Tonight there will be a "get-together dinner," at which various State and city officials will speak. Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, president of the California W. C. T. U., will preside, the first speaker being Governor William D. Stephens, of this State. Following him will come Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco; Mrs. Helen K. Sanborn, president of the San Francisco Board of Education and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The response to the various addresses of welcome will be made by Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, of Missouri.

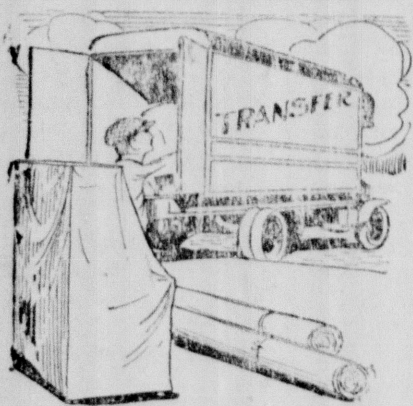
The sessions of the convention will extend through this week and until Tuesday of next week. Many notable speakers are expected here, including National Prohibition Director Major Roy A. Haynes, who will talk Sunday on "Enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment."

Among the larger divisions of department work of the union to be taken up will be child welfare, Americanization, women in industry, social morality and world prohibition.

Phone, Bristol 386-R

CONRAD & DORSEY

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BRISTOL, PA.
Light Hauling



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Grundy Beat Steel's By A Bryan Score

16 to 1 Due to Rathke's Pitching and Teammates' Hitting

WAS ONE-SIDED BATTLE

The Grundy team last night won from Steel's by a regular old "Bill Bryan" score. They took the Steel nine into camp to the tune of 16 to 1.

When the two industrial League teams clashed on the Grundy A. A. diamond, Rathke went in the box for the Grundy team. He did the twirling and apparently did it to the satisfaction of all concerned—with the exception of Steel's. Rathke held his opponents down to eight scattered hits, while his teammates bunched 17 drives, netting 16 runs.

Because of the one sidedness of the score, the game lost in interest after the first few innings.

The score:

STEEL MILL		r	h	e
Ennis 3b	0	0	2
Sagolla 2b	0	0	2
Burtonwood ss	1	2	2
Baldwin 1b	0	1	1
Mulhern c	0	0	0
Neil p	0	2	0
Raneo lf	0	1	2
Rocks cf	0	2	1
Tarano rf	0	0	0
Total	1	8	10

GRUNDY MILL

	r	h	e
Singer 2b1	0	0
Saxton 3b1	2	0
Dugan ss2	2	0
Fields rf2	2	0
Cooper c1	1	0
Smith 1b2	1	2
Hagerman lf4	3	0
Buck cf3	4	0
Rathke p0	2	0
Total16	17	2

Round the Sport Circle with Jack Veieck International News Sporting Editor.

WHAT is the matter with British athletes and athletics? The British themselves would give a good deal to know.

Since the World War came to an end John Bull has been a consistent loser in many branches of sport and some of the losses he has felt most keenly have been swallowed right in his own backyard.

English critics of sport are continually harping about the inability of their athletes to return to a semblance of pre-war form, but they have been unable, apparently, to suggest a remedy.

Without a doubt much of England's backwardness in returning to normalcy in sport may be laid at the door of the former German Kaiser and the ruckus he started in 1914. England lost many an athletic star, and her long and heroic struggle from 1914 to 1918 swept all thought of athletics aside.

Yet the English are lovers of sport of all kinds and, compared to the population of the "tight little isle," there are just as big percentages of competitors in various lines of sport as we have here in America. But still the British continue to take the loser's share of the spoils.

'Twas Disappointing Year For Cousins Across Pond

The year 1921 has been exceptionally disappointing to our cousins across the pool.

Jock Hutchinson's victory in the

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British open golf championship was a severe blow.

The victory of the American amateur golfer in the team match at Hoylake was another disappointment.

John Bull found balm, however, in Miss Letch's victory in the women's golf championship and the victory of Willie Hunter in the amateur at Hoylake.

Bill Tilden's successful defense of his international singles title at Wimbledon and the decisive manner in which the American polo team lifted the international cup did not sweeten Johnny Bull's tea.

The defeat of the British Davis Cup team by Australia at Pittsburgh recently and the invasion of the Oxford Cambridge athletes who lost to Yale and Harvard and tied with Princeton and Cornell sums up British-American clashes in sport to date.

Over there they are still asking: "What is the matter with our athletes?"

We may be wrong, but perhaps our

English cousins do not play the game hard enough. The average Englishman, as we have viewed him—we do not mean the Rudds or the Hills—lacks the aggressiveness of our lads. He doesn't play his game as religiously and as tirelessly. He comes to a point where he lets well enough alone. Over here our athletes have had a tradition handed down to them. It is this:

You are never so good that you cannot improve your game and you will never be too good to be beaten!

The American athlete has this warning in his mind all the while. He knows it is cold truth and he governs himself accordingly. It might not be amiss for Johnny Bull to ponder on it.

Those Baltimore Orioles are some birds. They are flying so high above

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Grundys vs. Elks
On Grundy's A. A. Diamond

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